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AN INTERESTING SRORY.

N. Cox During the Late War,

Robert G. Ingersoll, when in

Washington some years ago, sought

out Hon. N. N. Cox, of Tennessee,

and expressed his gratitude for the

preservation of his life by that gen-

tleman thirty-odd years before. It

is quite an interesting story, a

thrilling episode of the great war

One morning, the winter of 1862-

'63, Gen. Forrest had ordered Maj.

Cox to take 250 men and go into

Trenton, Tenn., "to see what he

could find there." There had been

a rain the day before, followed by

a severe frost. The roads were in

a wretched condition, and Cox

made rather slow progress in his

ourney of fifteen miles. When he

and gone about half the distance

e met a countryman who had just

ome from Trenton. Cox at once

discovered that he was a Southern

what he said. The countryman

represented to him that there was

an, and placed implicit reliance in

between the States.

H. E. WALLACE.

Mr. H. E. Wallace, our expert photographer, came to Union City about three years ago from Mobile, where, according to a notice in the Mobile Herald, he was recognized as the finest photographer in the city, where for 27 years he had been carrying on an extensive photographic business. As an artist, Mr. Wallace has sustained | is reputation since coming to Union City, as hundreds of his patrons testify by their approval of his work.

While in Mobile he also ran a branch business at Selma, Ala., and a photographic car, visiting the principal towns in Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi, giving the highest satisfaction at every point.

Mr. Wallace has always catered to the better class of trade. Shoddy work he does not do at any price. The view of almost every picture in this paper was made by him, and all who have seen the photographs pronounce them the most superb works of art in that line they have ever seen.

He does all kinds of enlarged work, and patrons in this line are sure to be satisfied and also to get back their original picture.

To eradicate worms from the system give the child plain, nourishing food and White's Cream Vermifuge. The result will be, the worms will dis appear and the child become healthy and cheerful. Price 25c. Sold by J

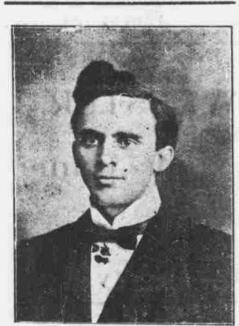


D. L. HESTER.

courteous proprietor of a well-conold Scates stand, next door to W. A. Nailling's drug store, where he so keeps on hand all kinds of vegetables and country produce. Mr. Hester is an old Objon County boy and has not long been in business. but his uniform courtesy, howesty

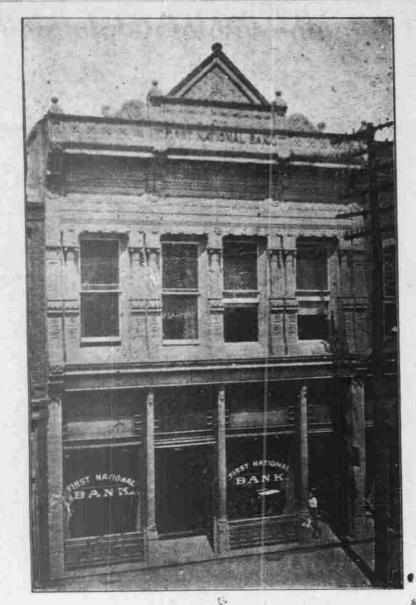
> Moniphness in business has him a lucrative trade, which onstantly increasing. When need anything in the grocery sure to call on Mr. Hester treat you nicely and sell goods at no low figures in Umon City. ENNESSEE INFIRM-OF OSTEOPATHY.

This infirmary is presided over by Drs. Clark and Martin, graduates of the Columbian School of Osteopathy, of Kirksville, Mo. They came to Union City a few weeks ago and opened their infirmary in rooms over B. H. Whitley's grocery. They came as strangers. and their theory of practice while



unknown to our people, but recog- been engaged in the banking busi- The name of Moss is synonomous country as one of the most sensible eighteen months when he was in drugs. They never substitute, but and logical treatments of all dis- the government employ in Los follow a physician's perscription eases, has met with the unqualified Angeles, Catif. During the cashier accurately. The firm carries a indersement of a large number of ship of Mr. Parks the bank has enpeople of this county. They give joyed its most prosperous year, its medicines, drugs, toilet articles, no medicines but cure you by a business being larger and earnings brushes, combs, fancy soaps, perrational and reasonable treatment greater than at any time previous, fumery, etc. They also manufac-





FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

This bank began business in Au- enjoys such universal popularity. gust, 1888; the late Dr. T. J. Ed. Mr. J. S. Roberts of Moscow, Ky. wards was the first president, and is a capitalist, and is the capable ty presented him at the close of the Col. R. P. Whitesell was nominal vice-president of this institution in session with a \$250 silver service, cashier for a few months, owing to which he has been an officer since Mr. F. O. Watts not being quite 21 its organization, and the bank has years of age; as soon as he attain- no more loyal friend than he. ed his majority he was made the re- We have mentioned the personel Nashville, Tenn., which is the old- cess of the bank, est national bank in the state and It has earned net during the ele-

there is no young man in the county among soldiers or civillians who felony to keep a gambling house

gular cashier of the bank, and held of the bank, as this after all is that position until October 1897, at what makes an institution-the which time he was elected cashier people who run it. The following of the First National Bank of figures will give an idea of the suc-

does the second largest business. ven years of its existence over \$71,-Mr. Watts's reputation as a busi- 000; it has paid to its shareholders ness man is not confined to state in dividends over \$56,000, and today limits. He was president of the its stock is worth on the market Bankers' association of the state of considerably above par. The bank Tennessee for the year ending Au- has \$10,000 surplus, and something D. L. Hester is the polite and gust, 1899. like \$4,500 undivided profits. It has Dr. T. J. Edwards, who was the the largest surplus of any bank in ducted grocery on Main St. in the first president of this institution, the county, it is the oldest bank in was the most successful financier the county, and the only national appropriately inscribed. He also a full regiment of Federal infantry that ever lived in Obion county. bank in the county, and by reason at that session introduced and in the stockade around the railroad keeps everything in the staple and and was succeeded as president by of its being a national bank it is passed a bill to wipe out an old depot, and that they could whip a fancy grocery line, at prices that no Col. R. P. Whitesell whose success subjected to rigid examinations by court house debt of over \$10,000 thousand men. one in UnionCity can lower. He al- and conservation in business is too experts sent out from Washington held by the State of Tennessee Cox sent an orderly back to For-



INTERIOR OF THE MOSS PHARMACY COMPANY.

day easily the wealthiest man in to make public statements in newssucceeded as president by Lexie S. Parks who has the distinction of the Hon. Seid Waddell, speaker of with sound banking. the senate, gave his valuable .services as president to the institution, during which year Mr. Lexie S. Parks was nominal cashier.

Mr. Watts, and the present incumbent, Mr. Harris Parks, and though in the San Barnerdino National two sons, C. D. and J. T. Moss, The good women of Obion and "Great God!" said Cox, "if Formized by the greatest minds in the ness continuously since, except for all that is pure in the way of

The assistant cashier, Mr. E. V. Caldwell, has been with the bank favor. This popular pharmacy is for six years, and can not be excelled in efficiency behind a bank where you will be welcomed at all counter; his obliging manners and times, whether you buy or not. accurate business methods have made for him a lasting reputation as a banker in this community, and it can probably be said of him that Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, no man in Union City has lost few- S. C. Weak nerves had caused severe

American war. Lieut. Bell has filllones up the stomach, strengths the gold-headed cane. The amendment you. er. They are not massage artists, to serve as lieutenant in Company drnggist. Christian science humbugs or taith I, Fourth Tennessee Volunteer In- Gov. Jos. D. Sayers of Texas owns wisdom has afflicted you see Drs. dier, Lieut. Bell fills the full meas- Confederates in the war of the rebel- Chronicle, a Democratic paper. A good story is told of how In-

MOSS DRUG STORE.

The bank, since its organization, some thirty-one years ago by Mr. has had only two active cashiers, W. G. Moss, and is the oldest drug bank in California in 1890, and has who are thorough pharmacists. Dyer counties took up the fight for rest finds you in here with his pathough at all times in its career it ture a number of remedies of exhas been a signally successful instructionary merit, some of which have been on the market for twentyfive years and are daily growing in on the south side of Mary street,

Spain's Greatest Need.

Clark and Martin and obtain re- are and requirements of duty, and lion. He intends presenting it to the After remaining in the editorial gersoll's wit saved his life when he count of the increasing demand for it can probably be said of him that State Historical society.

JOHN HUGH McDOWELL.

John Hugh McDowell was born abuse heaped upon him by the Dec. 12, 1843, near Trenton, Gibson press as has Mr. McDowell. It recounty, Tenn. He was raised on a sulted in driving him for a while farm, working in crop time, and go- out of the Democratic party, but ing to school at Andrew College always a Democrat in principle he during the fall and winter months, could not remain out, and ar er the until, at the age of seventeen years, attacks on him ceased he returned when, on May 10, 1861, he entered to the fold and is again one of the the Confederate States army, serv- best campaign workers in the ing four years to a cay, surrender- party. ing at Gainsville, Ala., under Gen. Mr. McDowell stands high in the Forrest at the close of the war, estimation of his home people, who His ancestors were Scotch-Irish, recognize in him an honest, upright and came to America in 1729. His Christian gentleman, whose public great grand-fathers. John MoDowell efforts are always in the interest of and Gen. Robert Irwin, fought in good morals and good government, the Revolutionary War for the lib- and who earnestly strives for the erties of American freemen. Gen. financial and moral advancement of Irwin was one of the twenty-four Union City and the county at large. signers of the first declaration of Mr. McDowell is a scientific farindependence, known as the Meck mer, and owns and controls what lenburg Declaration of Indepen- might aptly be called a model farm. dence, issued at Charlotte, Meck- He is a strict member of the Baplenburg county, N. C., May 20, tist Church, belongs to several fra-John Hugh McDowell moved to good citizen of whom Union City

Obion county twenty-two years ago, and Obion county are justly proud. settling on a farm three miles west of Union City, where he now resides' In 1882 he was nominated against his protest by the the Democracy of Obion county to represent them in the General Assembly Ingersoll's Life Saved by Congressman N of the State of Tennessee, when he soon went to the front as a worker in moral reform legislation, securing that session the passage of an anti-gambling bill, making 'it a for the playing of certain games, for which the ladies Davidson coun-



J. H. McDOWELL.

well known for comment, he is to- twice a year, and is required by law against Obion county for the rest with a note explaining the sitnoney furnished to build the first nation, and proceeded slowly on his court house at Troy, in the each march to Trenton. Wen about a rebel had a double barreled shot servicement of Obion county. In mile from town he heard a great gun leveled upon him less than ten tion by the Democrats of Obia and up rade Forrest like a thunderbolt hands and exclaimed: "Don't shoot Dyer and Lake counties to replace at the head of sixty men. "I'll my friend; don't shoot. I have been sent them in the State Senate, a plow ou how to take this damned anxious to recognize the independwas elected by an overwhelming with the fared, and so they boltmajority. During this term he in to Trenton at a Gilpen pace, last half an hour!"

troduced and fought through the and yelled like mad. They charged The rebel threw up his gun and Legislature the celebrated consti- in front and were repulsed. For- exploded in laughter. Ingersoll tutional amendment prohibiting the rest then made a flank movement, surrendered to him, and he was sale of intoxicating liquors as a charged again and the Federal known in Forrest's command as beverage, only permitting its use commander surrendered. Forrest, "that Yankee Colonel whose wit for medical purposes. This fight Cox. and a half dozen other Confed- saved his life."-Washington Star. of Senotor McDowell to remove erates entered the stockade, and from the rising generation-this the Federal soldiers proceeded to temptation of social treating and ground their arms. They were drinking, which has caused the sullen about it and let go their guns downfall and ruin of so many men, with much reluctance. They felt and blighted the peace, hopes and that it was a most unnecessary happiness of so many homes - surrender and that honor, too, had opened up a fight on him all over been sacrificed. It came into Forthe state by liquor dealers and rest's mind that they might renew drinkers. Most any other man the fight and take him prisoner. Obion county. Col. Whitesell was papers of its condition about every would have given up the fight Turning to Cox, he said: rather than withstood the abuse "Maj. Cox, order Gen. Buford to having served the bank in this capacity longer than any one else, through one of its most prosperous the anti-temperance press of the Cox knew that Buford was fifteen having served as president since years, and extends every accommo- state and by individuals. But it is miles away but he saluted and 1893, except the year of 1898, when dation to its customers consistent characteristic of the man, that started to execute the order. The when he thinks he is right in the Federals were bluffed, and in a advocacy of any measure or princi- very few minutes they were withple he fights for it with all the en- out arms. ergy he possesses, regardless of Among the prisoners Cox found Moss' drug store was established opposition. As all amendments to Robert G. Ingersoll. He walked up the constitution have to pass two to him and said: "Are you not the sessions of the Legislature before Yankee Colonel we captured the

they are submitted to a vote of the day before yesterday?" firm in Union City. Mr. Moss is a people, Mr. McDowell asked to be "I am," was the reply. both are young men, each has won prominent planter, owning two fine sent back to the State Senate in "What are you doing here?" askhis spurs in the business world and plantations, to which he gives a 1886 to carry his amendment ed Cox. proved his ability by his success. great part of his time, leaving the through. He had the fight of his "I came here to take the train Mr. Parks began his banking career drug business principally to his in the San Barnerdino National two sons C. D. and L. T. More

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er days from actual work during these six years than he.

The days from actual work during the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters. America's greating the polls closed in November, but you up and order a squad out and with my friends on earth, I would The position of clerk is filled by soon left him. He says this grand McDowell won, and the good wo- shoot you full of holes." Lieut John Bell, the first volunteer from Obion county to the Spanish: and kidney trouble, purifies the blood, and kidney trouble, and kidney trou

bu. CLARK.

but the exception of the year leave unknown to the country practition of absence given him by the bank only 50 cents, Sold by W. A. Nailling, to serve as lieutenant in Company denogrict. essary majority. Senator McDowell of it. Cox said it would have been then entered the newspaper frater- just like Forrest to have Ingersoll cure fakes. If God in His infinite fautry. Whether as banker or sol- the first Federal flag captured by the

to his rarm in 1893. Perhaps no man in the state ever had half the

> YES! We are slashing prices to make it interesting both for the public and competition alike. We have decided to inaugurate a great sacrifice sale for the next 30 days. Owing to circumstances over which we had no control we have too many goods in certain lines and we never carry goods over from season to season. Hence this sale. Remember, our whole stock is offered. Nothing held back. Our stock is complete and under no circumstances will we be undersold,

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If you have not bought white Marsailles or P. K's till now you are fortunate. We have an enormous lot to

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o.65 All wool Ingrains for only	49c
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> English collectors compain that the prices of rare books on musical topics harness for six years he returned was first captured. A great big the libraries of rich Americans.



...J. FREDRICK,... Merchant Tailor.

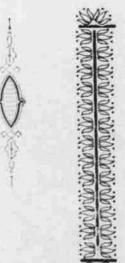
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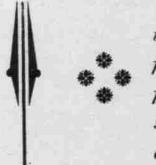
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